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Local Time Card.

At West..... 9:45 a.m.  
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R. GUESTS.

Truthfully that what-  
ever needs to be done  
is always done well. The  
brick makers have  
for a day and everybody  
looks better over the In-  
a great day and happy  
may in the future rea-  
stable by having enter-  
a body of men as he  
more than one hundred  
clay workers of  
country, delegates from  
a men will carry to their  
own places of what is here-  
and today. The brick  
has become compre-  
country, and manufac-  
ture to see this wonderful  
seemed to outstrip all  
estimation and their opportu-  
nity last called themselves of it  
of the Union.

They  
improvised. They  
whichever in its best  
improved methods of its  
brick and know its  
produce other lines of  
world's markets. They  
claiming that the size of the  
city and convenience of  
mining, the facilities  
of the manufacturer  
and their most sanguine

at many of our visitors  
imposed with the situ-  
tionally beyond their  
anywhere, but the  
politics for brick making  
they are and other stand  
through any spirit of  
our investments will be  
lets will go down and the  
building vitrified brick will  
be sent here. Let us not  
look with too little con-  
sideration the  
possibilities the brickmakers  
in the growth of our  
industries. This is not  
but a visit of  
open up for us and  
a spirit of industry and  
the

of the occasion was  
the Messrs. McRae  
train special for the trip  
and cost to be  
payable. This is not  
the shown special favors  
to people and the event  
on

as the First Apostle  
is in the Vice-Bishop  
one who will make  
Catholics the Pope's  
positions of interest to  
will speak as one with

and declines to give out  
to the public in regard  
point. All efforts by the  
anything positive from  
have been entirely

since last Friday and  
are interested in Oak Hill  
Sunday. Monday. An  
of his life and career  
another column.

Ky., was the  
old coin from the  
Company. He has  
in one number of the  
state of Iowa.

Creamery Company  
part of loss from their  
week. The directors  
the business out  
action so far.

preparing to build a  
for Sam. Jones. It will  
\$2,000 and is expected to  
in May.

Its congratulations to  
Wichita, Kan., Miss  
Mr. Board Den, who  
married.

Democrat is a new  
City with L. J. Oldham,  
Central City Herald, as

presented in the Sen-  
ate meets to-morrow.

the late Senator  
for a seat in the  
from Wyoming.

has paid \$50,000 or  
for Kentucky's  
Fairs.

World Fair building is  
April 22.

candidates are looking

The death of Justice Lamar is the  
greatest loss to the Supreme Court of  
the thirtiest members of that body. Lamar  
was a Democrat, but his successor will be  
a Republican, as the appointment  
will be made by President Harrison.  
This leaves but two members of the  
court Democrats, Justices Fuller and  
Field.

Japan from all appears now, it  
does not seem that there is going to be  
much Jeffersonian simplicity exhibited  
in Washington on inauguration day.  
But the big Democratic leaders should  
remember that the people are clam-  
bering for a grand exhibition of Jeffersonian  
Democracy after the inauguration is  
over.

A man had to be an eye witness to the  
trial of the civil service cases in Owens  
boro last week to have justified  
the surroundings. All day Tuesday and  
Wednesday the Federal court room was  
taxed to its utmost to accommodate the  
eight, seven, and then hardly one-half  
of the people who were there.  
Jolly and old John Feland were the  
most conspicuous figures in the trials.  
Lawyer Sweeney put in several hard  
blows for his friend, McAdams; but they  
were not sufficient to save him. When  
the jury fled in and read their verdict,  
"we of the jury and the defendant guilty"  
there was perfect silence and McAdams  
smiled broadly.

The Owensboro Messenger says of the  
civil service cases:

"There was a good deal of gossip yes-  
terday about the custom house relative  
to the civil service cases. It was the  
general opinion that the continuance of all  
the cases except that against McAdams  
meant that he would never come to trial.  
The lawyer who has been engaged in this  
new district attorney will be in office, and it is ex-  
pected that he will not push the prosecution.  
The fact that McAdams was placed  
under a bond "to appear when notified  
of sentence" is looked on as favorable  
to him."

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Christian England where hundred of

thousands of voices go up every Sabbath  
and Sunday to the royal family, with  
and honor for the royal family, as  
they can have none and gamble to their  
heart's content, whilst the poor are  
starving and their children begging  
bread. These paper which support so  
much of this royal pomp, tell of great  
gifts or bounties given by the Queen for  
Xmas presents, don't believe for one  
moment that these gifts are given to the  
poor at any time of the year.  
I can sell you a machine anywhere  
from \$10 to \$100. E. R. Rhodes.

Mr. John Hoben has bought out W.





BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1893.

## LOCAL BREVIETIES.

To-morrow is groundhog day.  
The river is rising and full of floating ice.

H. B. Pierce went to Louisville Monday.

Layton Howard has moved to the country.

F. Hayes and wife went to Louisville yesterday.

W. H. Bowmer went to Louisville Monday.

Next Tuesday week will be St. Valentine's Day.

Ether Hall went to Louisville last Wednesday.

Clint Atkinson, of Webster, was in the city Sunday.

Chas. May and wife went to Stephenport yesterday.

Babbage carries the largest line of Neglige shirts.

R. L. Moore and wife returned to Louisville Monday.

Our local editor, Mr. Cromen, is on the sick list this week.

Robert Crider, Engineer on the Branch was in town yesterday.

Buy your collars, cuffs and shirts from Babbage "The Furnisher."

Babbage for Grand Furnishing Goods we carry a complete line.

Miss Nannie Stephen, of Holt, went to Louisville last Thursday.

John Warfield and Willie Haynes went to Louisville Monday.

Richard Beavin's family, who have been ill for the past month is improving.

Miss Pearl Brainerd went to Chicago Monday to see her father, who is quite sick.

Mr. Roland Smith, of Stephenson, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Bassett, last Thursday.

WANTED—A house or rooms where there is a garden. Apply to Ed Gregory at Slaters.

Miss Bowmen will entertain the V. V. Club and a few friends this afternoon from 2 to 5.

Ayer's Sampson purifies the blood, and expels all noxious elements. Sold by drug stores.

Mr. Orton, who succeeds Mr. Morgan at the Acme Brick Works, arrived in the city yesterday.

In J. B. Cottrell went to Owensboro and Russellville yesterday to be absent a week or two.

J. D. Layman and T. J. Hennington, of West View and S. D. Haynes, of Larwood, were here Thursday.

Capt. P. V. Duncan is in the market for leaf tobacco. He is buying for a New York manufacturer.

Billy Bennett, the undertaker who had his hand bandaged so severely last week, went to Louisville yesterday.

Felix A. Elder has gone to Leitchfield, accompanying Miss May Hodges, who has been teaching school in the county.

Six car loads of stone from Lilliani's quarry passed up the road yesterday for the new railroad bridge across Salt River.

Rev. J. J. Wool, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Hawesville, will preach in the Presbyterian church here tonight.

Little Miss Fifine Funk, of New Albany, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Sam Conrad for several weeks, returned home Monday.

This is a good lame to send to your friends away from home. Come in and buy a few copies and mail them. Don't ask us to donate them.

Mr. L. D. Adkison, broke the ice Friday while attempting to cross the river in his boat. He had a pole in his hand he easily got out again.

Why not organize the Commercial club again? If one did good, why not let it do more? It secured the machine shop and Brick plants and could yet do wonders.

Will Moorman, of Glendale, came over Thursday to see his mother, who has been ill for several days. He was much improved Monday and will return home.

Communications from Brandenburg, Steubenville and Louisville received too late for publication this week. Correspondents should mail their matter so it will reach us on Monday.

A. B. Skillman shipped from his farm last week thirteen head of fine short horn cattle for which he got \$42. They went from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds. Blood will be in case in which you want to sell.

Can you tell me concerning the marriage of Mr. John Conrad and Miss Katie Fells and Mr. Courtney Rothrock and Miss Annie Fells to take place March 2nd, near White Cloud, Harrison county, Ind. The Misses Fells are well known and have many friends in this city.

E. A. Elkins, of the firm of Phillip & Elkins, died Saturday evening last week from a heart attack on his spring trip on the road. He says his travel was very satisfactory and his sales were fifty per cent. better than last year. Elkin is among the leading wholesale clothing firms of Louisville.

Mr. W. H. Moore has received his resignation and asked to be relieved from the Superintendence of the Acme Vitriified Brick Works after the 9th of February. He has accepted an appointment to erect a model works for exhibit at the World's Fair, which goes from October 1st to November 1st, 1893, in St. Louis. The cost of the building will be \$10,000. The construction incident to the raising of the building is to be left to him.

The Breckonridge and Acme brick works of this city have both been constructed under the supervision of Mr. Morgan and reflect much credit to his ability in that line. They are model works and among the largest in the country.

## A ROYAL WELCOME

Is Extended to the Clay Workers of America,

WHO VISIT OUR CITY ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY STRONG.

A BRIGHT DAY, A HAPPY CROWD AND A HEARTY WELCOME.

Citizens and Visitors Alike Delighted

There couldn't have been a clearer, brighter and holier day than the first Friday, and the genial, generous welcome and hospitable entertainment of Breckonridge's visitors accorded fully with the benevolence of the elements that seemed to mingle in benediction upon the gathering.

It was a day of great interest, especially to have certainly respecting the rare resources of the soil they had read and heard so much, as also to remark the tone and temper of the people of our Southern side of the Ohio, were evidently pleased and interested.

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Lee Meyer Hardinburg held an extended hand to all his old friends here Friday. Lee is universally popular and after years of absence, at last, he will never again be seen with Mr. Nelson.

The increased amount of matter made here is noticeable, and ere long, if it continues, our office will become presidential.

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The hour of departure at length came and President Ittner, at the depot, briefly returned thanks on behalf of the visitors, and was responded to by Judge Allen Marry, who extended, on behalf of our people, his desire to escape further speaking, and the train moved off, hands and handkerchiefs waving a joyous farewell.

The men and women of the company were fine specimens, in physical appearance, of humankind, and not a few had most interesting and attractive features, while the wearing of all the most approved, and their conversation evincive of irreproachable and solid culture.

Breckonridge was more than compensated for all she offered and bestowed in entertainment of her guests, by the courtesy of the Acme Vitriified Brick Works, who have the promise of better mail facilities, for they have long been put to much inconvenience to get their mail.

Not long ago there was a double wedding at the residence of Mr. Wm. Bennett, Mr. B. losing two of his daughters. Enough it seems for some time, but Henry Bennett, though otherwise, became long, some misfortune may befall him to perform the hymenial rites at this residence.

And M. Meyer, of Birches, an efficient P. M., a good horse trailer, and a successful merchant, is stepping high and earning a fair amount in smiles since his arrival here.

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In the mere use of roadway stone, the world has unsuccessfully puzzled its brain to find a way to make it bear what can be that the vitrified brick in its development and perfection is its solution.

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## CUSTER.

School closes next week.

Master Raymond Meador will leave for Hardinburg soon, where he will attend school.

"Carman" left Friday for Buras,

where he will stay this winter.

"Little Dick" Carman.

Mr. Joel St. Clair has been laid up a few weeks with neuralgia and other head trouble, and is yet unable to be out.

Young Mr. Ed. Pitts will leave in a few weeks for St. Louis, where he will thereafter remain with Mr. Leon Nelson.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1863.

## EVENING PRAYER.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roff,  
Stephensport, Ky.We are at twilight's hour,  
Up to a cottage door;And words I heard  
From the heart overcomes,

On the floor, I sat,

My step I stayed,

Man and woman both

Left gray and prayed.

In his step, he grew slow,

Winters had frusted his bairn,

While voice often sang evening o'er,

A side hast the other ear,

Years or more

He's beaten path with him

Left dark and sore.

In the westmost's twilight,

Left gray and prayed.

I have lived ones,

These far away,

I am the far West,

Left one here

Owns home, fame, and fortune,

Children dear.

I have been to many South,

Left from home

Owns fields and valleys too,

Felt feet very room,

As they prayed, for them that eve,

Own sights and sounds,

Left the world loneliness,

Left the sun, stars, moon,

Left the sea of life

Without rubs or gales;

Home comes and goes,

Left old and young age,

Life's storm and strife,

Himself sees little of good,

Worthy life,

Father, dear father in heaven,

So sad to night,

Confirms and blessings are given,

Left the two eyes in heaven

Left in our hearts,

Left the dead garments in youth

Never shall wear.

ELLA P. MORSE.

by two applications: Mr. Al.

John M. Morris, Agent of the

State, and Mr. W. H. Morris,

in stating that we were

called me of a severe attack of

Washington News.

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1863.

In the year well, so far

as victims are concerned. Ex-

ecutive follows in the wake

and Ingalls.

The chief quaternary of the

House has received

a tribute to the service of the

of the ablest Corps Com-

The Hayes was pronounced

and by some was thought

the greatest, the most nearly

important office with

and as President,

the most distinguished

history of the Republic.

The Republ. the famous Cabinet of

to the Cabinet of J. S. Buckner, Tucker,

he is one of the best. He

reputation in Congress

unintelligible a few years ago

to the law. As Chair-

of the War Com.

Tucker, of

and some

and in including

the other day,

Vermont, voted the

when he said that all

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known only Mr. Car-

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Governor McReary,

head of the present

House, for recognized

his candidacy, and

Blackburn in the

will hold her old

It has been supposed

would be a candi-

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against McReary.

Democrats of this week

been decided are very

Washington people.

The giant editor, soldier,

sabotage J. B. Hawley,

Benton J. Bullock, grat-

for sale by A. E. Fisher, druggist.

A Good Record. "I have sold Cham-

berlain's Cong. Remedy for ten years,"

says druggist E. B. Legg, of Vail, Ill., and

have never been disappointed.

During the past 10

days I have sold twice down and twice up.

Estimate loss \$2,200, insurance

41,000. He and wife have the heartiest

sympathy of the entire community.

The sun that glided o'er the tree tops

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ing himself into a watery grave. The

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the darkness increased, and sometimes we passed

between two such islands—the passage be-

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ing so dark that the shadow of the tall

oaks trown across the water before and

behind us, presented a gloomy picture. I

could hink shrirk and shudder at the

utter desolation that encompassed us on every

side.

The sun that glided o'er the tree tops

in the morning seemed now to be dip-

ing himself into a watery grave. The

shadows deepened and thickened as&lt;/div